Emphasis Week To Be Held

Devotions for Religious Emphasis week, Feb. 10-13, are to be led by the Rev. L. O. Gjerde, assistant director, Lutheran Welfare society of North Dakota, end the Rev. J. H. Reents, former chaplain in the United States army and now pastor at Adams, Neb.

The Rev. Mr. Gjerde will be the first speaker during the week. He will deliver three addresses, "Reconciliation, the Work of the Holy Spirit," to be delivered at joint-chapel on Monday at 7 p.m., "God's Family Away from Home," scheduled to be given during convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, and "I Belleve in the Forgiveness of Sin," to be given at joint-chapel on Tuesday evaning.

To Speak Two Days.

Addresses by the Rev. Mr. Reents will be delivered on Wednesday and Tbursday. On Wednesday morning the classes will be shortened, so that it will be possible to hold a convocation meeting at the regular time, 9:30. At this time the Rev. Mr. Reents will speak to the assembly on the query, "Will You Also Go Away?"

Regular joint-cbapel on Wednesday evening would conflict with the lyceum number, and so a brief prayer service will be conducted at 6:45 by Clarence Brauer, president of the Chi Rho society.

Subject—'Prayer.'

"Prayer, the Christian's Greatest Privilege," will be the topic for the address of Pastor Reents at 9:30 convocation on Thursday.

Climax of the occasion will be the Communion service, which is to be beld for the Wartburg family in the college gymnasium at 7:30 on Thursday evening. The confessional oddress will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Reents. The Rev. Marvin Grunke, cotlege chaplain, and the Rev. Otto Fangmeier, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will administer the Communion. Announcements may be made at the close of evening chapel.

Both speakers will be available for counseling at any time which they have available during their stay on the campus.

Prints Purchased For Dormitories

Prints by American artists have been purchased by Wartburg college, one to be plared in each of tbe two dormitories, according to Miss Helen Wright, head of the art department.

"Lullaby," a prize-fighting srene by Fletcher Martin, will be placed in Grossmann hall, men's dormitory. Tbe artist, once on the faculty of the University of Iowa, achieved fame during World War II for his paintings of the war in North Africa for Life magazine.

"Birch Ridge" is the titie of the print to be placed in the women's dormitory. Its artist, William MacLean, is represented in the Academy of Fine Arts and the National museum gallery.

Moffett To Appear

Marjorie Moffet

Marjorie Moffett, internationally known solo actress, will appear Feb. 12 at the Waverly high school auditorium as the fourth presentalion in the Wartburg college artists series.

Presenting a program of dramatic interpretations that have won occlaim all over the world, Miss Moffett will portray comic, emotional and tragic characters. She is now on her third tronscontinental tour, which will take her to 80 cities and to nearly every state in the Union.

Popular Before War.

Popular as an entertainer before the war, Miss Moffett achieved greater fame when her war numbers were transmitted by short wave to the fighting nations while the war was still in progress. She will include one of these numbers in her program at Waverly.

Her books, "The One Woman Show" and "Thus Play I in One Person Many People," are used in many of the country's dramatic schools ond speech departments. These books are among ber many contributions to tbe development of solo drama.

'Marte Curie' Most Famous.

"Marie Curie" is probably Marjorie Moffett's most famous number. Produced in two scenes, this sketch portrays the famous woman scientist writing to ber husband, Pierre Curie, after his death. It attempis to capture the emotional strength and chaos of Mme. Curie's life.

Miss Moffett's home is in New York City, where she lives in an old brownstone house. Sbe spends most of her spare time reading, writing, attending the theater and playing with her wire-haired terrier, Peter Puck. Her bobby is collecting 18th century ond Victorian furniture.

"Distinguisbed addition to American coterie of solo dra is among the statements about Miss Moffett by dr critics. Other critics have decl her to be without peer in he

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Mueller, Wiederaenders, R. Engelbrecht Elected To Posts On Activities Committee

Robert Mueller, senior from Farmersburg; Donald Wiederaenders, sophomore from Waverly, and Ruth Engelbrecht, freshman from Mendota, Ill., were elected by the student body on Feb. 17 to fill the additional chairs in the reorganized activities committee.

Election was held aa the result of President C. H. Becker's suggestion, which was presented at an address in convocation, Monday, Feb. 3, in which be outlined the Christian attitude toward leisure time activities.

Following are the resolutions of the Administrative Council which President Becker presented:

"It is our conviction that Christian conduct and behavior is primarily a matter of Christian conviction and geowtb. It is based upon an intelligent understanding of God's holy Word and is motivated by love towards God and our feltow-men. It includes all phrases of living, work as well as play, and cannot be legislated.

"Since Wartburg college is a Christian college we expect the students attending here to lead the Christian life. We expect that they conduct themselves at all times in a manner that will not violate their own conscience nor offend their fellows in the faith and the citizens of the community of which they are a part.

Daneing Serious Problem.

"Since dancing has become a serious problem at Wartburg college, and since it is extremely difficult to draw a line where dancing reases to be an innocent form of amusement and becomes a serious moral problem, and

"Since a considerable number of our students and many friends of our school would be offended if Wartburg would make social dancing a part of its recreational program,

"Therefore be it RESOLVED that the administration of Wartburg college will not approve social dancing on the college campus, nor will it approve college sponsored social dancing off campus.

Social Program Inadequate.

"We fully realize that, because of lack of facilities and ccowded conditions, the social program of our college is not adequate, but we pledge ourselves to take energetic steps to enrich this program and to endeavor to arouse the community to make a real contribution to this end.

"Be it therefore further RESOLVED that the Student Activities committee be enlarged in membersbip and reorganized to include both social planning and the scheduling of social activities.

"Professor Walter Tillmanns and Mr. R. A. Norheim are nominated to membership on this committee.

"It is further moved and carried that this enlarged committee have six student members and that the Student Senate be requested to make nominations and arrange for an election by the student body of three student members at large.

Prepares For Presentation.

In preparing his audience for the presentation of the resolutions, President Becker stated, "There is a real conflict between the 'wisdom of this world' and the 'foolishness of the Gospel' today. It is not the so-called conflict between science and religion, but there is conflict between conformity to social and other conventions, however refined, and the Christian faith.

"If my actions become a stumbling block to the weak, or become a hindrance to my beother's welfare, then I do not have a moral right to exercise my Christian liberty," continued the college prexy.

President Becker assured the audience that it was only after thorough and prayerful consideration and study, and afler counsel witb about twenty clericai and lay leaders of the American Lutheran Church in Iowa, that the Administrative Council had reached its decision.

Historical Edition Introduced.

This is to introduce subscribers to someth'ng new in the TRUMPET. This issue is a special historical one. How do you like it?

Liemohn's Works To Be Published

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department. has rerently been infoimed by the Gamble Hinged Music company of Chicago that three movements of his Concert Mass of four movements have been accepted for publication.

These three movements to be published are Kyrie (Lord Have Mercy), Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy) and Agnus Dei (O Lamb of God). The fourth movement, entitled Gloria in Exceisis (Glory be to God on High), has already been published by that company in 1945 and has been listed among the best sellers by its publisher.

Wartburg college choir was the first to peiform the Concert Mass in its entirety. The work was included in last year's program. The entire work is scored for eight-part a cappella choir.

Various Field Trips Taken By Class

Various field trips were made by "The School and Community" class during the past semester, under the supervision of Dr. M. F. Wiederaenders, teacher of tbe group.

The class visited religious, professional and business organizations within the city. Their tour included visits to the Catholic, Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal churches; the Rohlf Memorial clinic and St. Mary's bospital; Waverly Sugar, Schield Bantam and Marshall Canning companies, and the offices of the mayor and the Local Farm Bureau.

Purpose of the tours was considered as "one step forward towards better understanding between school and community."

"Community understanding, analysis and service are objectives of this course," stated Dr. Wiederaenders.

Coming Attractions

Feb. 9—Recital
Feb. 12—Marjorie Moffett
Feb. 14—Basketball, Penn, there
Feb. 15—Basketball, Simpson, there
Feb. 16—Chi Rho
Feb. 16—M. A. C.
Feb. 16—L. S. A.
Feb. 17—Valentine party
Feb. 20—German club
Feb. 20—Phebes
Feb. 21—Basketball, Dubuque, there

Music Department To Present Student Recital

Wartburg college music department will present a student recital on Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. in the cboir rehearsal room of Old Main.

An organ solo, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by J. S. Bach, will be played by Janaan Koehler, sophomore from Dubuque, as the opening number of the recital. This will be followed by a contralto solo by Anne Vorthmann, junior from Council Bluffs, who will sing "By the Waters of Babylon" by Honell.

Piano Solo By Freshman.

Lois Volkmann, freshman from Toluca, Ill., will present a piano solo, "Cantique d' Amour" by Sheppard, and George Roleder, freshman from Lodi, Calif., will play a flute solo, "Scherzo" by Widor-Maganini. Another piano selection, "Rhapsody Mignonne" by Koelling, will follow, played by Lois Biehm, freshman from Garden City, Kan.

Joan Sandrock, junior from Dubuque, will sing two soprano solos, "Down in the Forest" by Ronald, and "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Liddle. Following this, the clarinet quartet, including Ted Guetzlaff, junior from Correctionville; Lorraine Soderberg, freshman from Bancroft; Constance Schumacher, junior from Eureka, S. D., and W. Keith Baessler, freshman from Livermore, will play two selections—"Rondo" by Pleyel-Geiger and "Serenade' 'by Haydn-De Bueris.

Soph To Play Two.

Esther Blasius, sophomore from Forest Park, Ill., will next play two numbers on the piano, "Piano Concerto" by Ward, and "Melody in Octaves" by Rosellen. The concluding numbers of the recital will be two baritone solos by Marvin Goetz, freshman from Bellevue, "Show Me Thy Task" by Wooler and "O Love of God" by Pike.

Prof. E. G. Heist is instructor of the piano and organ pupils, Mrs. Erma Bowman of the voice pupils and Prof. Edfield Odegard of the instrumental pupils.

Library Has New Clocks

Electric clocks have recently been piaced in the reserve library and in the main library.

Race Problems, Indian Contributions Treated In Convo

That race hatred is the result of fear of another race and that this fear and hatred can be overcome only by an intelligent view of the matter, was an observation made by Chief Eagle Plume, Indian interpreter, at a college convocation on Thursday, Feb. 6.

It was the Indians who introduced democracy into western civilization. In contrast to the Iroquois constitution, which provided for the equality of man, the feudal order of the Caucasians had such established orders as serfs and rulers by divine right.

Indians In Stone Age.

"Indians, who in a large part belonged to the stone age at the discovery of America, would probably have taken the leading role in building the nations of the world if discovery had been held off a hundred years."

Of the 32 important types of food which keep man alive today, 17 were contributions of the Indians.

Performs Indian Dances.

Chief Eagle Plume performed several old Indian dances for the audienre. He explained that their songs are symbolical and the syllables used are meaningless. Their songs seem queer to us because they bave more notes in an octave than we, and thus, seem to sing "in the cracks on the piano."

He explained that the development of all civilization took largely the same course. The Indian civilization at the time of the white invasion was as yet in the stone age although some tribes, such as the Azetcs, bad approached even the bronze stage. They were made to quickly adopt an entirely new civilization without the proper preparation and, as a result, many Indians in the country today are poor.

Second Generation Attends Wartburg

Though Wartburg college need no longer depend on the children of her aiumni to make up the bulk of her student body, information recently obtained by the college public relations office shows that parents of 65 present-day Wartburg students also received a part of their education here.

This number comprises 13 per cent of the present student body. Of the 15 states represented among the student body, 6 are also represented in the parent-alumni group, Iowa heading the list with 29 students whose parents preceded them at one of the various merger-schools that now make up the alumni-reservoirs of the present Wartburg.

Wisconsin and Nebraska, however, have the largest percentages of parent-predecessors, with 12 and 7 students, respectively, in this group, with rankings of nearly thirty per cent.

Call For Musicia

Prof. Edfield Odegard of the music department would like to invite anyone here who is interested in joining chapel choir or band to do so now, as these groups are beginning work on a new phase of their music peogram.

Openings still remain in the band for French horns, snare drum, elarinets ond cornets. The college has a snare drum and a French horn which it will lend out to anyone who wishes to play in the band.

Girls' Dorm Holds Party Tuesday Eve

Fourth floor Warthurg nall girls held a party in their reception room last Tuesday evening.

Girls assembled in the reception room clad in colorful P. J.'s and robes. Initial entertainment was provided by the college broadcast after which Geraldine Hein of Waterloo, gave impersonations of her roommates and several girl friends.

Guests then formed four groups and each group gave pantomimes. The various pantomimes given represented Miss Helen Wright's P. T. class, "The Old Lamplighter," the Old Model T and rising in the morning and preparing for class. Miss Dorothy Dahlstrom, freshman from Farmersburg, sang several selections.

Girls enjoyed a hearty snack before retiring for the evening.

New Students Swell Enrollment

New students enrolled for the second semester now number 25, according to the latest report issued from the registrar's office. This brings the total number of students thus far enrolled this semester to 460.

Of these newcomers, 12 bail from Iowa, three each from Minnesota and Wisconsin, two each from Nebraska and Texas and one from Missouri, Kansas and South Dakota.

Keith Koch, from Waverly, has returned to take up work as a junior, and Kenneth Krueger has come from Oshkosh, Wis., to complete his freshman year, which was interrupted by a year in the armed forces.

Those attending Wartburg for the first time include the following:

Carl Balvanz, Eldora; Walter Begalske, Hawkeye; John Bowman, Goodland, Kan.; Neal Chapin, Zumbrota, Minn.; Harold Christensen, Gilmore City; Theodore Cotterman, Waverly; Richard Crandall, Waterloo; Richard Dreyer, Rushville, Neb.; Clairmont Drube, Marietta, Minn.; Ralph Hanusa, Madison, Wis.

Roland Harms, Allison; Roger Kampfe, Gethenburg, Neb.; Glenn Kimball, Tripoli; Roland Kolm, Stover, Mo.; John La Mar, Des Moines; William Lehman, Montgomery, Minn.; Orla Nutter, Wausau, Wis.; Martin Obst, Alamo, Tex.; Arthur Powell, Rockwell; John Rohde, Manchester; Nolan Sagebiel, Fredericksburg, Tex.; Sanford Sjurson, Ames, and Paul Weiblen, Miller, S. D.

Old Main, Symbol Of Wartburg's History

Wartburg college is no exception to other schools when it comes to having an intriguing history. The three-story building known as Old Main has played a fascinating role in the development of Wartburg. There is a feeling of pride among the alumni as they say, "Do you remember 'way back when——"?

The Rev. August Engelbrecht, former president of Wartburg, smiled upon being asked if he knew anything about Old Main, drew up a chair beside the reporter's, asked to be excused to get his hearing aid, and after returning, proceeded to tell, perhaps—his favorite story.

Waverly Offers $4,000.

Old Main began to take form in 1879, when the eitizens of Waverly offered the Iowa Synod $4,000 to build here the Wartburg Teachers Seminary, which had been started in an orphans home at Andrew the previous year. As many as 13 students with their founder, president, director and professor, George Grossmann, found a private home on First avenue S. E., inadequate; and while they dreamed of a large brick building, they secured tbe vacant Bremer hotel to serve the purpose for their dormitory, classrooms and president's home.

The Rev. Mr. Engelbrecht, one of the 13 students, saw the dreams come true, as the synod purchased two square blocks of prairie just outside of town. Working after school and on Saturdays, using teams of horses lent by neighboring farmers, the students did the excavation work for Old Main.

Cornerstone Laid In '79.

The cornerstone was laid in the fall of '79. Through the winter of '79 and '80 the students did whatever they could. The Rev. Mr. Engelbrecht remembers when they brought the large pine tree southwest of Old Main from a farm as they landscaped the barren campus.

In November, 1880, Old Main was dedicated, and the students eagerly moved to the spacious and attractive $9,000 building, which many members of the synod thought too large and extravagant.

Located in the basement were the dining room, kitchen and students' washroom. On the east side of the first floor were the living quarters of President Grossmann, while on the west were the classrooms and convocation hall. Second floor served for classrooms and cooms for faculty and kitchen help. Sleeping quarters were on the third floor. The attic at this time was vacant.

No Central Heating System.

Since there was no central heating system, wood stoves, later supplemented by coal stoves, heated the various sections of the building. Kerosene lamps brightened the darker moments of the day. The pump, north of the building, served as the water supply.

Wartburg college, which was founded at Galena, Ill., in 1868 and moved to Mendota, Ill., in 1675, joined with Wartburg Teachers in 1885. Fred Schack, then treasurer of the synod and member of the Board of Regents, built the east half of North hall. The dining hall, kitchen and music room were transferred to this building. Then the basement of Old Main was converted into student society rooms. Tbe organ was installed in Old Main.

School Has Three Teachers.

Wartburg college brought along 15 studenis, and there now were three teachers. The attic became a dormitory, which housed as many as 60 students. As yet there was no outside fire escape. Poles beginning in the attic were to be used as fire escapes as they ran through the trap doors, which the students also used as a telephone system.

In 1890, the Rev. Mr. Engelbrecht was called as a professor and supervisor. A windmill with a supply water tank was built west of North ball to provide running water.

Wartburg college again on the move (this time to Clinton) left Wartburg Normal college in 1894 with only seven students and Prof. Engelbrecht as the only member of the faculty.

Engelbrecht President.

Following President Fred Lutz and President George Bergstrasser, Prof. Engelbrecht became president in 1909. He lived in the president's house, which was built in 1902.

In the following years Old Main was remodeled with the installation of the city water system with sanitary facilities, the electric light sysem and the central steam heating system. The present fire escape did away with the poles and trap doors in 1907.

Building of the west half of North hall terminated the use of Old Main as a dormitory. With the erection of Wartburg hall in 1913, the duplex building, now Prof. A. A. Aardal's residenre, in 1914 for the commercial and musical departments, and Grossmann hall in 1919, which brought the conversion of the west bolf of North hall into chemistry and physics laboratories—Old Main became less important.

Schoolrcom Placed In 1920.

A pre-fabricated portable schoolroom was placed between Old Main and Grossmann in 1920. The first floor of Old Main at this time served as a library and museum.

Old Main was turned over to the music department in 1926 when Luther hall was dedicated. When the reslless Wartburg college again returned to Waverly in 1935 to unite with Wartburg Normal college, which was discontinued in 1933, under the leadership of the new president, the Rev. E. J. Braulick, the post-office, book store and refreshment stand were installed in Old Main.

More Changes This Year.

Since that time few changes have been made in Old Main until this year when, through the efforts of President C. H. Becker, several cooms again became classrooms, the museum was moved into the attic, the art department moved from one room to another and the post office and book store have been removed to Warthurg hall.

Old Main—a building which began as a college and is now a minor building on the campus. Old Main—a building in and for which students worked to build and improve. Old Main—a building memorable to the alumni, faculty and students.

Editorials

Christian Higher Education?

A new semester of work has begun. New students have come from Texas, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa to seek higher education—Christian higher education. Wartburg welcomes you.

What is this Christian higher education for which you came to Wartburg, that education which all of us seek here?

Certainly we find Christianity all over the campus. Every student is taking some academic course in this field, and the L.S.A. is doing a fine job of conducting Christian fellowship in the social life. Convocationa and services, together with such events as Religious Emphasis week, help in our worship.

There is no doubt but that education here at Wartburg is high. College courses are offered by a competent faculty, which has been rated high among the colleges in the midwest.

Is there any problem then?

The problem is even more challenging because we have these opportunities, for we are examples of Christian higher education. It is the college student body of Wartburg and other church-supported schools that are included in this expression.

Christian higher education is not just a group of school buildings and a campus, but it is a living, throbbing institution to which others look with pride and respect. The success of this program is left to the students as the heart of the program.

This higher education is not Christian because every student sits in convocation twice a week or attends Christianity class that many times during the week. Certainly these are advantages which are aids on the way to a Christian higher education. But the real Christian spirit in this institution lies in the heart of each student. This spirit must be fostered by individuals aided by such programs as the Chi Rho's sponsoring of daily devotional booklets. It is up to the student to make use of them. One of the best ways to [d]evelop a Christian spirit is through daily contact with our [Lor]d in devotions and especially in prayers. Remember that [we a]re the bearers of responsibility, and the best way in [which] we can uphold this task is to have help from the Lord. [W]artburg offers education on high standards, but again [the]...nt of this higher education depends upon the applica[tion of t]he individual student to what is being offered him [at W]artburg.

[...] the problem that presents itself is that although [m]embers of an institution which is Christian and [i]s offering higher education, are we striving to make [oursel]ves better Christians with a better education?

—Herman Diers

—T—

Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.—Webster.

—T—

Keep The Prodigal Son Returned!

We hear much of revival of religion in these days of uncertainty . . . Things have come to such a pass with many people that they are now even willing to try religion, so we are told . . . We cannot imagine God standing idly by 10 years ago, when a new era of prosperity dawned for our country, and saying, "Go on without me; you do not need me. You can fare without me." . . . Rather, it was man who said, "We do not need God! He is no power; we can rely upon our own strength." . . . That is just exactly what happened. . . .

There are certain churches which have stood up in recent months, beaten themselves on the breast Tarzan-like, saying, "We are ready to welcome the prodigal son back into our folds." . . . We should pause for a moment to see what they have to offer . . . In most cases we find a wishy-washy, spineless, Christ-less type of temporary emotion-stabilizer going by the name of Religion . . . In the end they have nothing to offer . . .

Here a reappraisal of our own religion is in place . . . We must take stock of what we have to offer . . . A certain number of the prodigal sons will come into our Lutheran fold . . . Let us not deceive ourselves; the world needs the Saviour more now than ever before . . . However, it is our sacred duty to see to it that the world gets the Saviour and not a coat of whitewash that will rain off in a few years and leave the fence around the soul as weather-beaten and run-down as before . . . That duty tells us to hold out Christ to the world with the unblemished Word of God, and not with a world-compromising religion that has no depth . . . That is already our duty here at Wartburg, and it should ever be our goal, so that the returned prodigal son never again becomes prodigal . . .

—H. A. Flessner

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Quips & Quirks
from
the editor's desk

NORTH HALL is open and the fellows are moving in! After the long wait, they should appreciate their campus homes more than ever.

* * *

SEVERAL REMARKS have been made to the editor about the condition of the flag that flies over the campus. This flag should hold special significance for us during these days following victory and during the mighty battle of peace. This is a small investment to show a great deal of appreciation. It wasn't very long ago that a group of students got together to buy a new flag. There are five times as many students now as there were then. What do you say, students?

* * *

BOOING is poor sportsmanship. Especially when Wartburg plays one of the cleanest hall teams it has met on the court all year, it is very small to express opinion with a boo when the referee renders some unfavorable decision. Perhaps a little more organized enthusiasm led by the cheer leaders will keep down this undesirable attitude toward sportsmanship.

* * *

WARTBURG FIVE sinks Luther's drive! Wow! Need any more comments be made? Maybe the Knights should quick schedule a game with Loras and take out a little revenge for the last one?

Know Your Neighbor

Introduced for the first time to "Know Your Neighbor" readers is Western Union college at LeMars.

Founded in 1900, Western Union is looking forward to its 50th anniversary. A step toward larger college facilities was made when it secured two buildings from the Sioux City air base to serve as science laboratories.

Every athletic department takes pride in presenting an award to the college's outstanding athlete. Western Union will be one of the 400 schools to award the Jack Dempsey-Adam Hat sports trophy to its athletes.

Summarizing various speeches of the meeting of college administrators in Boston, an article in a recent issue of "The Gustavian" credited the married veterans, especially those who are parents, as having high scholastic records. Reasons given were that they could not waste their evenings with "the boys"; their wives wrote the book reports, themes, etc., and as long as the children keep them walking the floor at night, they might as well study.

Want a juke box in your canteen? Gustavus Adolphus college did and installed one.

Whereas Wartburg uses the more general term "Religious Emphasis Week," Gustavus prefers the more specific term, "Christian Emphasis Week." The week is sponsored by the L. S. A. and its three-fold purpose is to encourage Christian activity, Christian unity and to foster relation between the individual and God.

Doesn't this news item from the Dubuque university paper stir up a feeling of spring fever? Between the winter and spring quarters there will be an 11-day vacation. Hmm!

Dubuque university has an active debating club called the Pan American club, which, as the name suggests, discusses North American and Latin American culture and their ways of life.

Today, the 60 members of the St. Olaf Lutheran choir return from a two-week concert tour of 22 cities. Over 50,000 tickets were sold before they began their tour. Chicago, Detroit, New York and Philadelphia were among the larger cities visited. Telegrams and letters have kept the student body informed about its choir.

Remember, "Thar's gold in them thar hills"? The midwest is "rich in untold stories," according to Herbert Krause, St. Olaf alumnus, who is now head of the department of English at Augustana college in Sioux Falls, S. D. Mr. Krause is the author of the current best seller, "The Thresher."

Bing Crosby is not the only one who wishes to be a director or a producer. Two students at Central college will direct two one-act plays during the semester.

Registration reports from Central revealed that 470 students registered for the second semester.

Talent lacking? Not at Luther college, according to music director, Dr. Sigvort Steen. He is pleased with the talent of the Lutherites shown in their 50-piece band, Schola Contovum, 60-member choir and 40-voice women's chorus.

That politics is of interest even to college students is evident by the political commentaries written by news reporters. Luther is among the colleges using the Kaltenborn type of news story.

New Dictionary On Hand In Library

"Words fail me" is no longer a valid excuse at Wartburg college, for the library has purchased a brand-new, hot - off - the-press Webster-Merriam unabridged dictionary of some 3,350 pages, 600,000 entries and 12,000 illustrated terms, compiled at a cost of $1,300,000.

Besides the usual contents of a large dictionary, such as pronunciation, spelling, history and meanings of words, the census of 1940, forms of address and history of the English language, there is the section on the New Words—an outstanding feature, according to librarians.

Slang Included.

Included in this section are many slang expressions, war words, new uses of old words and coined phrases which are now a part of the American language and may be used as perfectly good English.

"At random, we picked out these words to help you in writing your next theme," stated Miss Helene Haefner, assistant librarian.

New Words Defined.

ad-lib, means to improvise.
alligator, a swamp buggy (which see).
boogie woogie, a primitive-sounding percussive style of playing blues on the piano.
Molotov breadbasket, bomb rack on airplane.
Okie, itinerant agricultural worker from Oklahoma.
porkpie, felt sports hat.
soup, horsepower.
wolf, uninhibited philanderer.
zoot suit, flashy suit of knee-length coat, etc.

"The new dictionary will be found on the dictionary stand in the main library reading room," added Miss Haefner.

Huge Audience Appreciates Don Cossacks

By Dr. Edwin Liemohn

An audience drawn from a 60-mile radius and "standing room" greeted the petite Serge Jaroff and his leather-booted husky Don Cossacks at their concert in the Waverly high school auditorium on Monday, Jan. 27.

Opening group of the five-numbers selected from the music of the Russian church was sung with a religious fervor and disciplined enthusiasm which immediately marked the versatility of the group.

Solo Parts Effective.

Solo parts were effectively played against humming accompaniments in "The Lord's Prayer," as sung in the Moscow Ouspensky cathedral and in Gretchaninoff's "Augmented Litany."

Selections such as the rollicking "Berry Picking," "Street Organ" and "Meadowland" showed the chorus in lighter mood, where humor, nonsense syllables and various sound effects spiced the musical movement.

To the listener, the high point of the evening was reached in the "Prayer for a Soldier" by Alchansky, where sustained humming accompaniment provided the setting for effective solo work.

In Class By Themselves.

Don Cossacks are in a class by themselves; nationalistic in membership and program material, they bring with them an interesting musical tradition which has grown out from the very soil of Russia.

While the audience Monday evening understood only the few words sung in English, no one will deny the feeling of unanimity which pervaded the nearly two-hour program.

To command a sympathetic response from the audience in the many variations of mood called forth in their interesting program takes artistry of a high type.

Happiness

A state of happiness
Can only be
When one has found
He from sorrow is free.

To free from sorrow
Is an inhuman task.
Freedom will come when
We look to God—and ask.

—Richard D. Trapp

Wartburgers Born 30 Years Too Soon

Have there been any gripes about the hours established in Wartburg hall? Don't answer that!

If anyone needs encouragement, here it is.

Only 100 years ago—1847, to be exact, an edition of the Rules for the South Hadley Seminary was published. Since then the institution has been named Mount Holyoke college for Women, and the rules have become somewhat more lenient.

Part of this publication is reprinted below:

"1. Admission. No young lady shall become a member of this school who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes and repeat the multiplication table.

No Cosmetics Allowed.

"2. Outfit. No cosmetics, perfumeries or fancy soap will be allowed on the premises.

"3. Exercise. Every member of this school shall walk at least a mile every day, unless a freshet, earthquake or some other calamity prevent.

"4. Reading. No member of this school shall devote more than one hour each week to miscellaneous reading. The "Atlantic Monthly," "Shakespeare," Scott's novels, "Robinson Crusoe" and moral works are earnestly recommended for light reading.

No Male Acquaintances.

"5. Company. No member of this school is expected to have any male acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries or agents of some benevolent society.

"6. Time at the Mirror. No member of this institution shall tarry before the mirror more then three consecutive minutes."—Lillian Gray, "Primary Activities," Nov.-Dec., 1946

Should anyone be interested in enrolling (girls preferably), the address is South Hadley, Mass.

Gemixte Pickles

Liebe Herr Ed Itor,

Ein neue Semester ist begun. Ich really disappointed at diese Administeration bin. Dey made mir Courier von Wasserlula—ach nawl Vas ist das Papier mit Funnies und News in, und dass forty Scents eine Wocke cost? Ach yah, die Register von Des Moines.

No way, dey made mir register fur das Stuff dass Webster hat in sein Buch written. Dey sagen dass Englisch may Popular in Iowa become in die next few Jahren. Ein Mann called Shakypear ist causing die Trouble. Maybe er von Georgia ist.

Kein mehr Deutsch! Zu viele Conflictshuns ov Langwages. Wenn ich Deutsch take, ich in Dutch gets—mit Prof. Walter Tillmanns. Would French ich take, aber meine Friendly-girl sagt dass ich nicht like Charles Boyer look.

Girl! Am ich ever happy dass die Tested Semester over ist. Want zu know du how ich in meine Tests gedone did hat? Herr Itor, ist Educatshun sehr important?

Ich bin going zu reform diese Semester. Instead ov objecting zu meine Studies, ich vill make Studies mein Object.

Read in das Papier dass der Hamburger sein Shadow saw. No, Herr Itor, ich dass nicht wrong reade. Ich saw die Wort "Ground Hog," and das ist Hamburger.

So Long,
Ein Wartburger

P. S. Herr Itor, wer ist Herr G. I. Bill Reitz? Always ihm so viele about hear.

So This Is Peace

So this is peace.
The noise of bottle once again has
died away.
The dawn has come, the welcome
dawn of a new day—
Another day of peace.

So this is peace
The victory bells their message
once again relay.
We've once again resolved to walk
in a new way—
The way of peace.

So this is peace.
The carefree, scrambling, pushing, fighting, hurrying mass—
All trying to be first for hose, for
steak and gas,
The fruits of peace.

So this is peace.
Where are the memories of the
blood which has been shed,
The sacrifices of our men, unnumbered dead,
The costs of peace?

So this is peace.
Oh, let us turn to Him this time,
right now, today,
To Him who said, "I am the truth,
the life, the way"—
The source of peace.

—John Walker

HEARTBEAT

By Wright Oracle

Dear Mr. Oracle,

No one treats me with proper respect!

I have curly hair and blue eyes. I'm at least five feet five inches tall. I hate girls!

Everywhere I go, a girl will pop out and pat me on the head. They think I'm cute! They say they'd love a date with me. I don't even like girls!

I'm a big boy now. All I want is to be left alone. What should I do? Please help me.

Frantically yours,
Percy M.

Dear Mr. M.

I immediately see the source of your trouble. You are too indifferent. The girls are charmed by someone who pays practically no attention to them.

My advice to you is to begin being a wolf. Start to whistle at girls—flirt with them. Tell each girl you see how beautiful she is. You will lose your charm, and they will stop bothering you!

I hope this works—I feel it my duty to warn you, however, that it may backfire.

Helpfully,
Wright Oracle

Dear Wright Oracle:

I have dated seven boys since I came, all of which are now going steady with my seven best girl friends.

The last boy I went with was quite intelligent. All night he explained Einstein's theory to me. It was very educational. I wonder why he lost his temper so when I asked him if Einstein was Frankenstein's brother?

I never seem to be able to get a second date. The worst part is, I'm nearly as bored as they are. What should I do?

Hopelessly Yours,
I. M. A. Dope

Dear Miss Dope:

Your case is very sad, indeed. I have, however, three solutions to offer:

First of all, you could read all of the scientific books you can. To be doubly sure, you might also became an expert on economics, athletics, politics, history and any variety of other subjects.

Secondly, you may be able to change the subject to something more interesting. What subject you wish to change it to is surely up to you.

My last solution is probably the best—buy a pair of knitting needles, a book of instructions and learn to knit!

Good luck!

Helpfully,
Wright Oracle

'Warty' Meditates

Twisting—moaning—shaking — was there no end? How long could he endure this torture? Why did it have to happen to him?

Such was the predicament of "Warty" as he lay shivering in the lower bunk in his room the other morning.

"Warty" is a typical Wartburg student who has a window on the north side of his room. How he wishes he had brought more blankets from home! He much prefers his mother's blankets to the blanket of snow Mother Nature has spread over the middle west.

Yes, the thrill of seeing snowflakes dance in the air was only temporary. The thoughts of friendly snowball fights and sleigh rides have become dampened. Reason—the cold wind which fills the air with snow and dust has na mercy on "Warty" whenever he ventures into the cold air.

Having no overshoes and not wanting to wear long underwear for the short distance, he must dash through the drifted snow to his destinations. Shivering and successful in raising a new crop of goose pimples, he arrives for his classes or at the dining hall.

"Iowa is living up to its reputation of the state of plenty, as it now has plenty of snow," thinks "Warty" as he observes that car after car is stalled in the drifts of snow.

Clearing the campus sidewalks seems an almost endless job for the three janitors and various student helpers as their pathways close up behind them.

Although "Warty" enjoys winter in many respects, he can hardly wait until spring comes when he can again read the "Des Moines Register" on time. Now the news is two or three days old before the carrier brings the paper. And then a person can also go home for a week-end instead of waiting two days for a bus.

In spite of the cold, Warty believes that life isn't so bad. His room won't be cold forever. Placing the best construction upon everything, he sleepily paraphrases a popular song at the end of the day thus:

High on the college hill
Wind rattles my window pane—

Freshman Confesses Tales Of Love, Grades And Tests

Dear Mom,

Gosh, I sure hate to write this letter, mom. I'm afraid you'll be ashamed of me. I've just gotta write it, though. I'll have to tell you sometime or other anyway. You'll find out from the Dean, anyway, if I don't write you about it. Gosh, I hate to, though. I doubt if I'll ever be able to face you again. Well, here goes. Remember that English test I told you I thought I did pretty good in? Well, we just got it back today and I'm so ashamed of myself. All the rest of the kids got good marks, and I was the lowest in the class. Yes, sir. Please don't tell Dad about it; he would get awful mad. Imagine getting a 97 when all the rest of them got 98. I'll never be able to live it down.

Well, mom, the bad news bas finally struck. My girl left me. She said she just couldn't afford to get mixed up with anyone that spent as much money as I did. She said that she might be tricked into marrying me and then she'd live a life of hardship and poverty because I'd keep us broke all the time. I know, too. I spend 'way too much money. I live 'way beyond my means. Why, just yesterday you know what I did over at the dining hall? I bought a glass of milk and a pat of butter right at the same meal. That's seven cents in one day. I'll bet I'm pretty nearly keeping you broke back home there. I don't blame her one bit for leaving me.

I don't care, though. There are plenty of other women around here who'll be glad to get a handsome young fella like me. Everyone says so. Even my former girl said so. I asked her one night whether she didn't think I was good looking and she said, "Yeh, you're good looking all right. Yeh, you bet." Those are her exact words. You notice, of course, how much emphasis she puts on it too. I bet she wishes she had me back now. Then I was out with another girl one time and she told me the same thing, practically. She said, "I just can't get over how handsome you are. Your eyes and ears and nose all combine to give you that Van Johnson look." Then her seeing eye dog got up and chased a rabbit, and we had to catch him; otherwise, she would probably have told me more.

Well, I have to close now, mom. I have to go out and see if I can't dig up a date for the basketball game tonight. Oops, I better not say that. The last time I used that expression someone said, "If it's the one you've been digging up for the last few weeks, make sure you bury her again right after you come home."

ALL MY LOVE,
Lil Abner

Phebes Entertained At Waterloo Parish

Phebes, parish workers' society, were guests of the First Lutheran church, the Rev. H. H. Diers, pastor, in Waterloo, on Sunday, Feb. 2.

They attended the installation service of Miss Amanda Walck of St. Paul, Minn., as parish worker at First Lutheran. Dr. John Hiltner, head of the Christianity department, gave the sermon and took part in the installation ceremony. Edith Baehr, Wartburg sophomore from Berlin, Wis., and Phyllis Vanell, freshman from Toledo, Ohio, also took part in the ceremony.

In the afternoon the girls visited the Trinity Lutheran church and received information from Miss Ada Hammerstand on her duties as parish worker at Trinity.

From Trinity the girls journeyed to Zion Lutheran church and were greeted by the pastor, the Rev. H. M. Adix, who told them about his work in this mission church. The Rev. Mr. Adix invited one or two girls to come on week-ends to assist him in making calls for new members or with the members of his congregation.

Last stop before returning to Wartburg was at the mission church, "Our Savior," served by the Rev. Erich Hoefer, who told the girls the history of his congregation and the type of work his parish worker is expected to do. The girls thus received a better picture of the duties a parish worker is expected to do in the various congregations.

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CAN YOU FIND IT?

Blake Raddon will pay $1 for Bible facts submitted by readers, and which are accepted by him for publication in this feature. Send contributions to this paper.

Campus Fountain Flows Twenty Years After Replacing Flower Garden, Arbor

For years, Wartburg students have been enjoying the fountain in the center of the campus. Many of them have taken it for granted.

This year Wartburg is celebrating the 20th year of its erection.

Only 21 years ago the site of the fountain was a bed of flowers. In laying out the plan of the college, a landscape architect, upon the advice of Prof. August Engelbrecht, selected this vantage point as the future site of a fountain. Because the space was not being utilized at the time, it was converted into a flower garden.

Just west of the circle of flowers stood an arbor, which matched the garden in attractiveness. Wooden benches stood in the arbor.

Class of '27 Founders.

Wartburg Normal college graduating class of 1927 decided to undertake the construction of the fountain as a class memorial. The Rev. Harold Adix, at present serving a mission in Waterloo, and Herbert Engelbrecht, now superintendent of schools at Nevada, were the chief promoters of the cause and worked together with Prof. August Engelbrecht in carrying out the scheme.

The bowl was ordered from a company in New York state, and George Blaine, a local contractor, laid the rest of the cement. The total cost at the completion of the project amounted to about three hundred dollars. The 10 graduates of the class footed the bill and donated it as a class memorial.

City Furnishes Water.

Several other contributions were made toward the beautification and maintenance of the fountain. Ever since the fountain was first erected, the city of Waverly supplied the water which runs through it free of charge. Prof. Engelbrecht donated a large school of goldfish to be placed in the pond and for years took care of their winter home by providing a tonk for them in the basement of Luther hall. The bushes around the pond were donated by Elmer Reeves, a local nursery operator.

Several years later another graduating class added to the project. Its members took it upon themselves to build the cement benches and the sun dial which are still at the disposal of the students of Wartbubrg. The arbor which previously stood there was taken down. Another local contractor, Fred Pape, was hired for the job. The price of this project was $75.

German Comedy Set For Feb. 18

"Einer Muss Heiraten" (One Must Marry) is the title of the play sponsored by the German club which will be given in the gymnasium the evening of Feb. 16.

Actors have been chosen from the students of German in Prof. Walter Tillmans' class. There will be no charge for admission, but a silver offering will be taken. Receipts will go toward buying a phonograph for the German classes.

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Something new has been added! All these new students have made even the most conformist man-haters sit up and take notice.

The way **Ray "Romes" Meyer** keeps jumping from one girl to another has everyone confused. Settle down, won't you, Ray?

Has anyone noticed some of the looks that pass between **Aitha McMullin** and **Keith Lovejoy**? **Phil Vanell** and **Mitz Bieberstein** are of the opinion that three's a crowd, but four's company, when it comes to **Mel Bergen** and **Bob Steinert**—a variation of the old theory.

Behind the swinging doors of Wartburg hall, one can see the old and new couples assembled. Some of the older include **Alton Schwandt** and **Audra Peters**, while **Monona Dettmann** and **Dick Zellmer** and **Ray Martin** and **Laura Koepsell** are some of the more recent additions to the list. Then, of course, there are always our "Old Faithful" couples—need more be said?

Steamboats, Dam, Bridge Contribute To Romantic Saga Of Cedar River

"Steamboat 'round the bend" was no uncommon cry to Waverly citizens back in the 1860's, for those were the days of bustling river activity on the "red Cedar River of Ioway."

Small craft like the Surprise, the Nettie Munn, Carrie Wallace, Kitty Clyde and the Rose chugged their way, via the Waverly-Waterloo route, to Cedar Rapids where the mighty little river lost itself in the bigger Iowa. However, the Cedar and Waverly itself held their own place of eminence, as predicted by pioneer Jesse Clement, in water shipping and ferry boat pleasure trips.

Steamer Makes Trips.

About the time that Seward was being nominated for Republican candidate for presidency, a new steamer called "The Blackhawk" was making regular trips between Cedar Rapids and Waterloo. It offered a decidedly cheaper and most direct route (so the Waverly Republican of March 15, 1860, said) and connected with the C. I. and N. railroad at Cedar Rapids.

The Iowa City Republican lost no time, however, in informing its populace that the steamboat "Cedar Rapids," a craft of "300 tons!" burden, would ply between the mouth of the Iowa River and Cedar Rapids!! Rivalry then was just as heated and dogged as it is today among shipping lines.

Cedar As Big As Ioway.

Waverly oldsters would "huh" at such a stotement as the former, for didn't they know their Cedar carried more water than the

(Continued on Page Four)

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Fads and Fashions

By Joan

One speaks of original, individual, independent America, but when it comes to fashions, your "ed" wonders to what airy heights those three adjectives have flown.

Take an inventory (seems we've been doing this for the last two issues) of your favorite clothes and accessories and ponder a bit on their origin. I found a wool head scarf in my dresser, and it brought to mind some little Russian peasant gals; only they call it "babushka." We will give credit, however, to the American fem for her "hubba-hubba" edition of the same number.

Along with a peasant sporting outfit goes that wearable, washable, wonderful peasant or "broomstick" skirt, strictly Hungarian, Polish and what have you! It has saved the life of many a co-ed on one of those fine spring mornings when she was at a loss as to what to wear.

For a South American influence, we point out heavy silver jewelry, rings, pins and earrings. Then, too, the senoritas have given us "off-the-shoulder" batiste blouses to wear with our peasant skirts, which can also be classified as a contribution from the South Americans. The "gaucho" (cowboy from Argentina) gave us inspiration for wide belts—studded, tooled and plain leather. Remember when our American schoolgirls' footwear literally creaked? Those were the days of "huraches" made of goat skin.

We head back to Europe and take to the Alps for a source of the ever-popular Tyrolean ski sweater. This is one case where women have included the men in this "fashion parade," for fellows also consider them essential. The yodelers gave us warm wool knee-socks, which have seen more revivals than anything else. At first they were in plain wool colors; then some smart gal started embroidering designs up the side of them. At any rate, they have proved plenty warm on many a cold winter morn.

Before we forget the Russians, they, by the by, gave us the ballet slipper, which has served as sport shoe, evening slipper and even bedroom footwear.

Even the Icelander lent us his fur parka jacket and hood and his fur-lined snow gloves and boots.

From feudal days in "merry Englande" come the new capes on wool jersey dresses, coats and suits. Robin Hood and the boys also lent us an outdoor influence in their half boots of buckskin.

'Might be encouraging to point out that there are a few things like transparent rain togs and shell-rimmed specs which are pretty much U.S.A. So take heart!

FLASH! Looks mighty sharp to see couples like the McRoberts at basketball games in twin shirts.—strictly American.

Jersey Dress

Pale blue jersey belted with gold leather, shown above as pictured in the December issue of Junior Bazaar, makes a dress as demurely appealing as a Raphael angel. The tiny separate cape can be removed to show a long boat neckline.

Newspaper Undergoes Metamorphosis During Four Decades Of Publication

Wartburg college's present student newspaper, the TRUMPET, is no product of spontaneous generation, no overnight creation. It is the third student newspaper in the history of Wartburg.

Earliest student publication on record was a small booklet bound in the style of the present college catalogue and was published every ten weeks by the student body of the college at Clinton. This was the "Wartburg Quraterly."

It is interesting to note that the first editor of the paper was Gustav Neumann, present dean of the faculty, then a student at Clinton. The first publication date was November, 1906.

Neumann Advises.

Mr. Neumann also served as adviser to the "Quarterly" for a number of years, while August Baetke, another member of the present Wartburg faculty, was elected to the editorship of the paper during his senior year at Clinton.

A composite of college news, seminary news, literary columns, short stories, German articles, a sports page and a spicy humor column called "Slips and Slaps," the "Quarterly" printed absolutely no advertising until 1916. A sprinkling of German articles remained in evidence through 1925.

Subscription rate of this publication was 50 cents per year, and a special notice was printed that this fee was to be paid in advance.

'Clarion' Published Next.

The Clarion, a newspaper of the same type as the present TRUMPET, though with small-size pages, was published following the demise of the Quarterly, at Clinton.

When the merger of the various colleges into Wartburg college of Waverly occurred, the Wartburg TRUMPET became the official student newspaper shortly thereafter. The merger was effected in 1935.

Through 1938 the TRUMPET was published in the tabloid size in an eight-page edition. In 1939 this was dropped in favor of a four-page edition costing $1 per year. This price subsequently changed to $1.25 and $1.50 as the paper progressed through the 1945-'46 school year with several alternated six-page editions, to the present-day paper of six columns, six pages with a circulation of over one thousand.

Rath, Sextet To Perform

Brass sextette and Ann Marie Rath, cello soloist, will furnish a half-hour musical program for the district meeting of the Rural Electrification association in the Community hall on Wednesday, Feb. 12, during the noon hour.

Members of the brass sextette are Raymond Berner and Nina Miller, cornets; Eunice Butters, french horn; Alton Schwandt, trombone; Charlene Baessler, baritone, and Eugene Diemer, sousaphone.

Science Club Skit To Make 2nd Appearance In Waterloo

"Prof. Vacuum and Herr Tonic," Wartburg's latest creation in dramatic art, starring William Hughes, junior from Strawberry Point, and David Rath, sophomore from Jackson, Wis., will be presented at St. Mark's Episcopal church of Waterloo on Feb. 14.

This appearance, scheduled as part of a Valentine's day program at the church, will be the second performance of the skit. The first was at a science club meeting here.

Prof. A. W. Swensen, head of the chemistry department, will provide transportation for the actors.

Babies Born To Trailer Folks

Within the past month two newcomers arrived to bolster the population of Wartburg's campus trailer camp.

On December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Federico R. Marchand became the parents of Douglas Rafael Marchand, a heavyweight weighing in at 10 lbs. 1 oz. Michael Robert Koppert, 6 lbs. 10½ ozs. was born on January 11. His proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koppert.

Mr. Marchand is enrolled as a sophomore at Wartburg, and Koppert is a freshman.

Classified Ads

CLOTHING seems to be collecting too rapidly for some fellows; so they find it necessary to part with a few of their most cherished belongings.

BILL ROLEDER has an interesting rust-colored sport jacket, which he is trying to place in a good home. At present it is size 36, but numbers don't mean too much, so try it on for size in room 103, Grossmann.

LARRY REYELTS has a peculiar assortment of material for sale. (Unclaimed dry-cleaning goods?) A brown lounging jacket (sport coat) (smoker) for the warm evenings. A brown, ribbed Rugby sweater (no particular size), assorted ties and several "valuable books" are available. See Larry in room 103, Grossmann.

TOP HAT CLEANERS still offers the best cleaning service in town. Efficiency. Speedy delivery. Excellent results. Remember, you won't gat a dirty deal at the Top Hat Cleaners.

Old Wirtschafts Gebaeude Becomes Cafeteria And Dorm

Great enthusiasm existed among Wartburg college students 62 years ago when the Wirtschafts Gebaeude, the present-day North hall, neared completion. Today, enthusiasm again exists among the students scheduled to move into a completely remodeled North hall.

The Wirtschafts Gebaeude (inn) was built by F. J. Schack, former treasurer of the Iowa synod and friend of the college, in 1885 when Wartburg college moved from Mendota, Ill., and absorbed Wartburg Teachers seminary at Waverly. The east half of the present structure was built as a present to the college.

Guest Room For Donor.

The Wirtschafts Gebaeude contained the college dining hall, rooms for the cooks and for two assistant professors, as well as a guest room for the donor.

The building was extended to the west in 1912, an extension which doubled the capacity of the former structure. Upon completion, the building was renamed North hall.

Until 1912 the men students of the college were housed in the attic of Old Main. The entire west half of the upper floor of North hall became the men's dormitory. The east half was converted to student study rooms and two double rooms for teachers.

Grossmann Built In 1919.

When Grossmann hall was built in 1919, the upper floor was rearranged to house the physics and chemistry laboratories. The laboratories were moved to Luther hall upon its completion in 1926.

North hall remained unchanged until the summer of 1946, when extensive remodeling was undertaken.

First floor is now the new college cafeteria, and the second floor will house 26 men and a staff member when completed. New wide stairways have been added on both ends of the building.

Cedar Saga Told

(Continued from Page Three)

Ioway; had just as rapid a current and just as wide a channel? Only thing was there were a few more sandbars along these parts than near Iowa City!

The "saga of the steamboat" took place before the old Bremer bridge was built. Many a fine night brought the make citizens of Waverly to that same bridge, where they could talk over the day's events, smoke and gaze at the river coming over the dam while sitting on the insulated boxes enclosing the city's water mains.

Bridge Built.

John T. Barrett built the piers and abutments of Waverly's second bridge in 1699, and for 47 years all gazing at the dam has been done over the bridge's railing or from the river bank, for the "friendship seat" disappeared with the coming of the new bridge.

The river itself has offered an abundance of stock water for most of the farms, mills and machinery. At one time it furnished a good ice-cutting business, and has offered to boat enthusiasts a good opportunity for their sport. That reminds one of the galvanized iron boathouse built at the end of First street N. E., but which now reposes somewhere between Janesville and Waverly as a result of the February, 1945, flood.

Other floods of importance hit the city in 1917, when the dam got temperamental and parts washed away, and in April, 1933, when the town held the record of previous flood waters.

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Knights Slash Conference Leaders

First Setback For Norsemen This Season

Spirited and ready, the Knights greeted Luther's Norsemen with a barrage of baskets in the first period, then went ahead to band the favored Norwegians their first setback of the season 47-36, Feb. 5 in the local gymnasium. Thus Luther was knocked out of the loop lead.

The game, originally scheduled to be played Feb. 4, was postponed one day due to road condition.

Fast breaking and clever ball handling paid off as the Orange and Black hit their first five attempted shots and two free throws to take a 12-2 lead. Waldo Platte started things rolling with a two-pointer from the side shortly after the opening tip-off. Dave Fangmeier sank a free throw, then Paul Koch hit on two successive shots, as did "Dutch" Sauerbry, who also added a charity toss.

Knights Hold Lead.

The Knights cooled off but held the lead throughout the first period, leading 16-4 and 22-7 at different intervals, the last with nine minutes to go in the half.

Norm Everson, Luther forward, then hit a hot streak as he scored 17 points in the half to lift Luther within four points of Wartburg at the intermission 27-23.

Neither team was able to pick up the scoring pace it had set in the first half, Luther crept close on free throws and went ahead momentarily at 30-29 and 32-31. Here the Wartburg basketballers came soaring back as Koch, John Laube and Fangmeier each swished the net to put the Knights ahead to stay.

Contest Bit Rough.

The contest was a bit rough, as is evidenced by 54 fouls being assessed against the two teams. Three Knights were ousted via the foul route as were two Norsemen.

Paul Koch performed the usual task of taking point scoring honors as he plunked 14 of them through the net. Sauerbry, Fangmeier and Laube connected for seven apiece. Norm Everson led Luther with 18.

Wartburg—48	FG	FT	PF
Hankins, f	1	1	4
Koch, f	5	4	4
Laube, c	3	1	5
Lechner, f	0	1	0
Fangmeier, f	3	1	5
Sauerbry, c	3	1	5
Engelbrecht, R., g	2	0	4
Platte, g	1	2	3
Totals	16	11	30

Luther—37	FG	FT	PF
Everson, f	7	5	4
Estenson, f	3	2	1
Veglahn, c	0	6	5
Ulvilden, g	0	0	1
McDowell, g	0	1	5
Aschom, g	0	1	0
Bey, g	0	1	4
Holmen, f	0	0	4
Totals	10	16	24

Halftime Score—Wartburg 27, Luther 23

Missed free throws—Hankins 2, Koch 4, Laube 3, Fangmeier 3, Aschom 3, Bey 4, Holmen.

Officials—Whitford and Berry of Iowa State Teachers.

Hallmen Suffer 4th Conference Loss To Simpson 74-57

Wartburg's Knights suffered their fourth defeat in six conference starts as they lost to a determined Simpson Redmen quintet 74-57 Jan. 25 on the home court.

Keeping things on an even basis during the first half, the locals were unable to hold down the scoring thrusts of Les Deaton in the second heat as the burly Simpson guard pushed 31 points through the net on 12 buckets and 7 foul shots.

Locals Come Back.

Wartburg came back to score again and again, but the Redmen were hitting with deadly accuracy and surged ahead to spell doom for the Knights.

Paul Koch boosted his scoring average with 20 points on eight baskets and four charity tosses. "Dutch" Sauerbry connected for six baskets and as many free shots for 18 points.

Knights hit 21 of 62 shots during the fray for a .225 average from the floor.

Wartburg—57	FG	FT	PF
Koch, f	6	4	4
Bowdish, f	0	1	1
Hankins, f	2	0	1
Laube, f	1	1	1
Lechner, f	0	0	0
Sauerbry, c	6	6	4
Fangmeier, c	0	0	1
Engelbrecht, R., g	2	3	4
Platte, g	2	0	2
Uekert, f	0	0	0
Totals	21	15	18
Simpson	32	10	16

Halftime score—Wartburg 31, Simpson 36.

Missed free throws—Simpson 10, Wartburg 6.

Officials—B. V. Berry of Iowa State Teachers, H. C. Messerer of Augsburg.

Morningside Trips Wartburg 68-55

Morningside, current North Central conference leader, lifted a rally out of the mist in the final seven minutes of playing time, to spank a fighting Wartburg quintet 68-55 in a melee played on the Knights' home floor Feb. 1.

The spirited Wartburgers gave the fans plenty to yell about during the 40 minutes of rough, furious basketball as they kept the Maroons within striking distance until the closing stages of the non-conference game.

Score Deadlocked.

During the first half the score was deadlocked eight times at 3-3, 4-4, 17-17, 19-19, 21-21, 24-24, 26-26 and 26-28. The Orange and Black held a slight lead at different intervals until just before the half, when the Maroons jumped into a slim lead, which they never relinquished.

Second period found both teams piling up points, trying desperately to break up the close game. With but seven minutes to go, Morningside pulled away to a comfortable 12 to 14-point lead. Up until this time three points comprised the widest margin to separate the two teams.

Reserve power showed up well as John Laube and Dave Fangmeier came in from the bench to score nine points apiece. Paul Koch again topped the Knights' scoring column with 18 tallies. Stevens led Morningside with 26.

Wartburg—55	FG	FT	PF
Bowdish, f	0	2	1
Hankins, f	0	2	2
Koch, f	7	4	3
Laube, f	4	1	3
Sauerbry, c	3	1	5
Fangmeier, c	3	3	1
Engelbrecht, Bob, g	2	3	2
Platte, g	0	1	2
Totals	19	17	19

Morningside—68	FG	FT	PF
Held, f	8	0	2
Williams, f	0	0	1
Jones, f	1	1	2
Mathers, f	3	2	5
Langstraat, f	1	0	0
Stevens, c	10	6	2
Briggs, g	2	1	5
Rhoades, g	1	0	4
Larson, g	4	2	2
Totals	28	12	23

Halftime score—Wartburg 29, Morningside 34

Missed free throws — Hankins, Koch 3, Laube 3, Sauberbry, Fangmeier 5, Bob Engelbrecht 2, Platte, Held, Mathers, Langstraat, Stevens, Briggs 4, Rhoades, Larson 3.

Officials—Strobridge and Hoffman

Daffy Basketball As Globesters Win

Bobby Grund's Globesters put an array of daffy but clever ball handling as they defeated the Wartburg Amvets 34-31 in a benefit game played Feb. 6 in the Waverly high gym.

Proceeds of the game go toward furnishing the Castle Den, student center in Wartburg hall.

Bombo Johnson, 7' 6" center, played only part of the game, as he is just too big to play for any length of time, but together with his team-mates, he put on a show that kept a capacity crowd continually chuckling.

In the preliminary game the Wartburg "B" team hit a high-scoring stride and ran over the Intramural All-stars 46-26. Ben Emkes was high for the "B's" with 13 digits, and Dick Kamper led the all-stars with eight.

'B' Five Takes Three Straight

Wartburg's "B" team topped off a three-game winning streak by defeating Luther's "B" squad 46-46 Feb. 5 on the home floor. Its other two victims were Wartburg Seminary and Hampton Independents.

"B" squad handed Luther "B" its first defeat of the season by eking out a 46-46 decision. The count was tied at 24-24 at the half. Jim Keller sparked the Wartburg attack by dropping 17 points through the net. During the game 60 fouls were called of which 32 were against Luther.

Wartburg "B" team downed Wartburg Seminary 57-35 Jan. 25 after trailing 20-22 at the half, and continued its winning by knocking off Hampton Independents 41-36 Feb. 1. Stan Wignes led the Wartburg point-getters in both games with 13 and 14 points, respectively.

Girls' Team Wins

Wartburg girls' basketball team sprinted over the Waverly high school girls' quintet 32-2 in a one-sided tilt played Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 4, in the college gym.

Wartburg girls had a definite height advantage as they scored at will. Elaine Els scored 14 points as Marcia Els and Carol Loots hit for eight apiece to account for all but two of the Knighties' points.

Conference Reconnaissance

By Aulden

Loras At Helm Of Loop Competition; Simpson Sets Record With 110-55 Win

Loras remains as the only college in the Iowa conference with an unblemished record, sporting three wins and no losses as it takes over undisputed first place in loop competition. Luther was knocked off its first place perch as a result of the lacing handed them by Wartburg Feb. 5. Dubuque stays in second place with a seven-one record.

Luther meets Loras Monday night, Feb. 10, with hopes of getting back in winning form, but the Duhawks have hit a high scoring stride and are picked to maintain their top spot in the conference, and a loss would drop them down a couple of steps.

Simpson Thrashes Penn.

A loop record fell as Simpson thrashed Penn by doubling its score 110-55. Simpson used 13 men in the scoring spree, and all scored, with the exception of one man. "Chuck" Kuchan and Les Deaton were top contributors to the cause with 19 points apiece.

The previous record was set by Loras in its victory over Wartburg last year by a 101-41 score.

Koch Still Tops Knights.

Paul Koch, forward, is still on top of the Knights' conference scoring column with 81 points. "Dutch" Sauerbry, center, is second high with 73.

The Knights have won six and lost five thus far this season with three won and four lost in loop play. They lock horns with Central tonight on the home floor, then take a two-day road trip next weekend, playing Penn at Oskaloosa Feb. 14, and Simpson at Indianola Feb. 15.

Iowa Conference Standings

	W	L	Pts.	O. Pts.	Pct.
Loras	3	0	162	121	1.000
Dubuque	7	1	408	282	.875
Luther	4	1	286	239	.600
Central	5	2	348	314	.714
Simpson	5	3	529	388	.625
Upper Iowa	3	2	254	240	.600
St. Ambrose	2	2	172	222	.500
Wartburg	3	4	331	346	.429
Ia. Wesleyan	2	3	231	239	.400
Buena Vista	1	5	281	352	.167
Parsons	1	8	219	427	.143
Penn	1	7	220	446	.125
Western Union	0	1	47	51	.000

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Gym, Dorm Are Alloted $675,000

A $675,000 building program for Wartburg college was ordered to proceed at once Wednesday at a joint meeting at Columbus, Ohio., of the Board of Christian Higher Education and the Board of Trustees of the American Lutheran church.

Approved for immediate construction at the college were:

1. A gymnasium to seat approximately 3,000 persons.

2. A women's dormitory to house 154 coeds.

The gymnasium is expected to cost $325,000, exclusive of equipment which probably will bring total cost to around $340,000.

The dormitory will be the first two units of a proposed three-unit building, and is expected to cost $350,000 exclusive of equipment.

President C. H. Becker attended the meeting in Columbus Wednesday.

In a telephone conversation with the Democrat he said that architects will be instructed to go ahead at once with the making of complete drawings and specifications, and that bids will be asked as soon as the architects are ready.

Board Gives Approval.

Approval of the board was unanimous, President Becker said.

Money for construction is secured through the Educational Appeal fund of the college.

Equipment of the buildings will be the first project of the Wartburg College Development association, he said.

Construction of the gymnasium is expected to fill a long-felt need by the community, as well as to provide a place for a proper physical education program at the college.

It is assumed that it will be made available for high school basketball games as well as for college games.

Although exact specifications are not at hand, college officials said plans call for a seating capacity of about 3,000, with probability that more could be squeezed in by using standing room or temporary seats.

This is three times the top capacity of the present high school gymnasium, which is now used for both college and high school basketball games.

Stage Included In New Gym.

A stage is to be included in the new Wartburg gym, and for concerts or large public gatherings the seating capacity can be greatly increased by putting chairs on the basketball court facing the stage.

Constructed of brick, the gymnasium is to have a roof design that will eliminate all posts and pillars, allowing every seat to have a full view of the basketball court, President Becker said.

Overall dimensions of the gymnasium are indefinite as yet, but preliminary drawings call for a basketball court 50 by 90 feet. Should these dimensions prevail, the court will approach the "ideal size" of 54 by 90 feet, recommended for college play.

There will be provisions for handball courts and squash courts, and the building will be constructed to allow for additions including a swimming pool, should such ever be deemed advisable.

Dressing rooms for women will run down one side of the building and for men down the other.

Large Seating Capacity Planned.

Seats for 1,000 spectators will be in balconies above the dressing rooms.

Additional seats will be provided in bleachers on the main floor of the gymnasium. These bleachers are planned to fold against the wall, so that the entire width of the floor can be used for classes or practice sessions.

Location of the new gymnasium is to be directly west of the Grossman hall, men's dormitory. A practice athletic field is planned north of the gym.

Dormitory To Be "L" Shaped.

New dormitory for women is planned as an "L" shaped building at the north end of the campus where the present practice field and baseball diamond are located.

At present only two units of the building are to be constructed. These will house 154 students, while the third unit, housing 78 more, likely will be constructed at a later date.

Preliminary plans for this building call for running water in each room, laundry facilities and recreation rooms on each floor, and a large central lounge, glass enclosed, on the main floor.

In addition, it is hoped to use part of the flat roof of the building as a sun deck.

The central section will be four stories high, with the wings three stories.

New Wing Proposed.

Proposed, and tentatively approved, were a new wing on the administration building and erection of a theater within it.

The new wing would extend the present south side to twice its present length.

The building would thus be given a new front, facing south across recently-acquired land to the entrance to the campus on Bremer avenue.

The wing would provide additional classroom space and offices.

Eventually it is hoped to convert the entire ground floor of the building to a library, President Becker said.

Theater Suggested.

The theater is proposed to be built in a blank space on the east side of the building.

It would contain about twelve hundred seats, and would be used for convocation, plays and musical performances.

The original building was planned so that a theater could be easily built into the present proposed space, President Becker said.

With the erection of a new gymnasium, the present gymnasium will probably be converted, at least for the present, to additional recreational purposes.

Theme Chosen For Little Ashram

"Our Priceless Treasure" is to be the theme of the Little Ashram scheduled to be held on the Wartburg campus on May 16, 17 and 18.

Theme and speakers for the convention were chosen at a meeting of the Iowa Regional council of the Lutheran Student association held on the Warthurg campus Feb. 1 and 2.

Special emphasis will be placed on "striving to gain a more perfect faith" and "the effect of that faith in meeting our college problems."

In order to present the theme to the visiting L. S. A.ers from the colleges and universities at Ames, Iowa City, Cedar Falls and Decorah, the council has chosen Dr. George Hall of Gustavus Adolphus college and the Rev. and Mrs. Lael Westburg of the student pastorate at the University of Minnesota.

February Schedule For Radio Appears

Future Wartburg college radio broadcast schedule, as announced this week by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department, is as follows:

Broadcast on Feb. 11 will include a choir number, "Our Father" by Gretchaninoff, and a bass solo, "Bless This House" by Brahe, which will be sung by Robert Sabbann, freshman from Monona.

"Alleluia, We Sing With Joy" by Jacob Handel and "I'll Not Let Thee Go" by J. S. Bach will be the two numbers rendered by the choir on Feb. 18.

On Feb. 4 the choir sang 'O Wondrous Type" by Christiansen. Waller Kessler, freshman from Peru, Ill., sang a baritone solo, 'Sylvia" by Ole Speaks. A contralto solo, "The Star" by James Rogers, was sung by Audra Peters, sophomore from Tama.

Dr. Liemohn is director of the choir and Mrs. Erma Bowman is instructor of the voice pupils.

'V' Party Coming

Highlight on the entertainment program of the college year is the costume Valentine party, to be held Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the college gym.

Eleanor Stubenvoll, chairman, together with her program committee, will plan to offer an evening of fun for all. One event of the program will be a stunt that has never been performed on the Wartburg campus. Prizes will be awarded to the persons with the most clever costumes.

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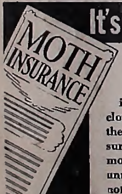

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